AN UMBRELLA HINT.-When the ri joints of umbrellas begin to get rusty paint them with black enamel. This will

prevent them from breaking and also

stop small holes caused by rust from

A USE FOR THE LEAKY HOT WA-

TER BAG .- If a hot water bag leaks too

badly to be mended, use it for a hot salt bag. Put salt into a basin and heat it in

the bag-not full, but partly so. This will be found invaluable when dry heat is

needed, as in cases of earache, toothache or cold in chest. In fact, many uses will

CABBAGE COOKED WITHOUT ODOR.

-To cook cabbage quickly and absolutely without odor, carry out the following di-

rections: Cut a sufficient quantity of crisp cabbage into fine pieces, as for cole-

slaw. Place in a kettleful of gently boil-

ing water and leave uncovered for about

five minutes. In this time the small par-

ticles will be thoroughly cooked, although

they have not become yellow, as is often the case with cabbage boiled in the usual

way. Drain off most of the water, add

milk and butter (or cream); thicken slightly with flour smoothed to a paste in cold

water. This is excellent served in a

baking dish, topped with buttered bread-

crumbs. Cabbage so cooked can be pre-

pared even in a kitchenette without the

Daily Bill of Fare

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST,-Baked apples, uncooked

cereal, broiled tripe, corn muffins, coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER .- Fish salad,

currant bread, cheese and crackers, co-

DINNER.-Wine soup, roast ribs of

beef, 'mashed turnips, potatoes baked around the meat, grape fruit salad, mocha

As the season advances more interest is

shown in three-plece suits, says "The Dry Goods Economist," especially styles which show a coat made of velvet or nov-

elty cloth and the dress developed in

broadcloth, peau de souris, zibeline or similar materials. The coats of these

suits are usually made in modified cut-

away outline, the measurement in the back extending half the skirt length. A

favorite design for the dresses of these

costumes shows the long draped skirt.

This drapery is usually arranged well

toward the back, although some styles

show the drapery effects toward the front, this being formed by looping up

the side front in folds, which are caught

in with the side seam. For this draping

extra length is allowed in the skirt meas

TO DRY CLEAN LACE CURTAINS.

To dry clean fine lace curtains at home.

writer in a recent number of "Mother's

Magazine" gives the following instruc-

tions: Shake curtains thoroughly to re-

move dust; fold a clean sheet once across,

spread it upon the floor and place the

curtain upon it. Mix together cornmeal

and powdered borax, one teaspoonful of

borax to one pint of cornmeal. Sprinkle

generously over first curtain, lay another

continue until you have sprinkled the

mixture on all the curtains to be cleaned.

When all are done and there is a last

layer of the mixture on top, begin at the

which time if removed and carefully

There comes a time with the best of

clothes when they begin to look the worse

for wear. It is a mistake to go on with

them just as they are and think that it

not worth the trouble and expense of

renovating. A little care will probably

put them all right again and make them

The back of a skirt, especially the back

of a tight skirt, always tends to get

shiny and crushed. This may be cured

by rubbing it over on the right side with

a little ammonia and water—equal parts of each—and then ironing it on the

wrong side while it is still damp. The

look as good as new.

is better to "rag them out," as they ar

shaken the curtains will be found beau-

THREE-PIECE SUITS.

New York City.

layer cake, coffee.

urement.

H. J. B.

Woodhaven, Long Island.

oven. Make a paper funnel and fill

wearing in the cover.

deaden sound.

Head of Chicago Public Schools Goes Through Initiation.

SHE REVEALS HER "PAST"

Washington Irving Pupils Admit Distinguished Educator Into Full Sisterhood.

Imagine having to sit still and smile while hig chunks out of one's past keep bobbing up all over the room and proelaiming themselves to the world. It is not every one who could meet the past so complacently as did Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, yesterday morning when the Washington Irving High School girls put her through that ordeal as an initiation stunt. The first warning the distinguished visitor had that this affair was any different from any other school assembly was when the pretty little chairman of the

day, Frances Kirschenbaum, announced:
"We will now hear some facts about the early career of Ella Flagg Young. Immediately up popped a dozen girls demanding that Mrs. Young tell how she began to teach school, how she was promoted from place to place and how finally the great school system of Chicago said she simply must take charge of it."

Mrs. Young bore it all without flinching but worse was to come. There appeared three solemn girls in cap and gown, bear-ing a huge book. They were the board of examiners, come to test the candidate, to see if she were qualified to be adopted into the order as a Washington Irving High School girl.

"Ella Flagg Young stand up," called a stern voice. The superintendent of schools of Chicago trembled and stood

'Are you alive?" was the question. "Why-er-ahem-why, yes. I see bright faces. Yes, I'm alive."

"H-m," said the examiner, "are you ore thankful than otherwise?" This was a poser. Mrs. Young racked her brain. Finally, with the help of ju-dicious questioning, the proper answer was achieved and the three examiners

closed their book. "Ella Flagg Young." they announced "you have passed with 300 per cent, and you are hereby adopted forever into the erder of school girls." Then the roomful of girls rose and waved a welcome to their new schoolmate, singing:

"Listen, Mrs. Young. We sing your name."

The new member made a little speech of acceptance, saying it was such trib-utes as this which made one feel there was "nothing greater than teaching."

WOMEN IN WILSON PARADE "Sweet Sixteen Squad" Will Flaunt Banners on March 4.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Banners demanding "Votes for Women" will be conspicuous in the inaugural parade on March 4 The suffragists began to-day their campaign for a place in the line along with political clubs, "original Wilson" organizations. | prancing Governors' staffs, weary-footed militia, regular troops and other marching males,

Delegations of suffragists from other invited to swell the feminine division if the permission to march is given.

Plans for bringing pressure on the in-auguration day committee were laid at a could not see how the permission could October, 1914, when the college will cele- awaiting him. be withheld, and said that preparations brate its twenty-fifth anniversary. One-

young women in the national capital, and tions to the plant; \$1,000,000 is desired for nearly all of them have suffrage organizations. An effort will be made to have these small clubs join in the inaugural stated in part; march. They will be formed into a "sweet sixteen squad" which, it is predicted, will captivate the thousands who

JOBS FOR KANSAS WOMEN Will Get Share of Offices, Says

Governor-Elect.

Barnard's service is limited by shortage of endowment. Tuition fees pay only three-fifths of the cost of instruction and cannot be increased without shutting out many desirable students. Last year, even with the strictest economy, the college ran \$16,000 behind. To wipe out this annual deficit, to provide enough instructors to teach the large classes effectively, to pay adequate salaries to professors, to develop new fields of work demanded by the new needs of to-day, Barnard asks for an additional endowment of \$1,000,000. Eight hundred women are being taught in halls designed for 500. There is no gymnasium, there is no auditorium large enough to contain the entire student body, there is not sufficient space for laboratories or reading rooms or lunch rooms or rest rooms. There is need of an additional dormitory for the students who come from a distance. To provide these vital necessities Barnard College asks for \$1,000,000. Olathe, Kan., Dec. 5.-Women are going to get their share of the appointive ffices, according to George H. Hodges, Governor-elect of Kansas, who said today the woman's suffrage amendment to the Kansas constitution carried by a large majority at the late election.
"In the matter of appointments," Mr.

Hodges stated, "I may as well say that I am going to give the women of the state recognition. The men of the state have given them their ballot, and I will start by giving them some of the offices.

HONOR STUDENTS AT WELLS Aurora, N. Y., Dec. 5.-The honor grade students have been announced as follows: Dorothy Badger, of South Orange, N. J.; Mae Bozard, of Cleveland; Dorothy Glibert, of Portland, Ore.; Nellie Hoffman, of Towards, Penn., and Ruth Staley, of Springfield, Ohio, of the class of '13; Catherine Clugston, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Margaret Howard, of Dallas, Tex.; Lena Michel, of Potsdam, N. Y., and Frances Works, of Minneapolis, of the junior class, and Ada Baker, of Freeport, N. Y.; Lois Campbell, of Aurora, N. Y., and Mignon Hartung, of Wyckoff, N. J., of the class of '15.

The German Club entertained the faculty and entire student body with moving pictures showing the experiences of "Max and Moritz" as depicted by Wilhelm Busch. The text was read by Miss Louise Heatwole, assistant in German; Ruth Staley and Pearl Simpson, '13; Frances Works and Lena Michel, '14, and Mignon Hartung and Edith King, '15. Miss Macinstructor in German, was in charge of the entertainment.

CHOATE HEADS PILGRIMS

Elected President at Executive Com

mittee Meeting. Joseph H. Choate was elected president at a meeting of the executive committee of the Pilgrims of the United States yesterday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of William Butler Duncan. George T. Wilson was elected vice-presi-George T. Wilson was elected vice-president in Mr. Choate's place. The other vice-presidents are J. Pierpont Morgan, General Stewart L. Woodford, Lord Charles Beresford and F. Cunliffe-Owen. The Pilgrims have invited Field Marshal Lord Roberts, president of the Pilgrims of Great Britain, to visit America as their guest in February, to attend their-tenth anniversary dinner on February t. The Pilgrims plan to give a "bon voyage" dinner to Ambassador Bryce when he leaves the United States.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM PARIS! Exclusive and unique jeweiry in thousands of charming noveltles, of the best French workmanship, mounted artistically with Simili Diamonds and Perieg Electra. Never fall to delight the most blase friend. Come and see our exquisite design. JAMMES, 428 5th ave.

GIRLS HAZE MRS. YOUNG NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE IN 1916

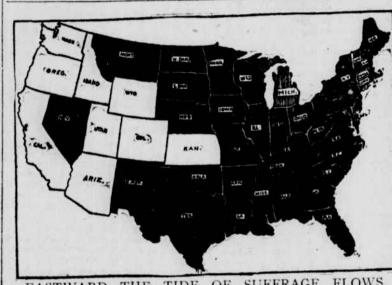
Mrs. Blatch Predicts Wilson Will Then Wish It Forgotten That He Said Question Was State Issue.

the United States which stand for a sex fornia have followed in 1911? If woman aristocracy, paint white those which have suffrage in bordering states had meant a true democracy, and the map carries a in a single particular disaster, would Orestory which grips the imagination. The gon, Arizona or Kansas have given to whole Pacific Coast is free soil. From the women votes in 1912? northernmost point of Washington to the southernmost point of California not one if Michigan is finally counted for us, we foot of, land is to know henceforth any can claim as ours more than one-fifth of distinction between men and women in the states. This region, covering as it does one-third the area of the United political rights and duties.

The story of this peaceful revolution States, is the richest of our country in

By Harriot Stanton Blatch.

Dye with black the commonwealths of enfranchised women in 1910? Would Call-



EASTWARD THE TIDE OF SUFFRAGE FLOWS.

ies. There a mountain people gave votes to women. That was in 1869, and Wyoming was but a territory. In 1890 statehood was conferred, and in spite of grumbling in Congress Wyoming put woman suffrage into her constitution.

Three years later, in 1893, the men of Colorado decided to trust their women; seventy votes in the Electoral College. Colorado touches Wyoming all along its northern border. The people of Colorado looked over into Wyoming and took note of the true workings of woman suffrage. For twenty-four years in all the women of Wyoming had been fulfilling their duties as citizens, and Colorado observed that homes in the sister state were not bution, and 1915 will yield New York. And disrupted nor cradles empty. Colorado adopted woman suffrage.

Utah and Idaho, looking to the east, saw issue." just across their borders women using coming a question for the nation to de-political power in the best interests of cide. Two-thirds of the states can call a political power in the best interests of the home and the state, and they called convention to amend the United States their women to their side to share the Constitution; three-fourths are needed to responsibilities of government. If all adopt an amendment. In that rollcall these experiments in democracy had been Idaho will loom as large as Pennsylvania. failures would Washington, touching The enfranchisement of women will be in Idaho on the east, with intimate knowl- 1916 a national issue,

Committees from the students and

alumnæ were appointed to begin the

treasurer of the fund is George A. Pilmp-

Action on English Opera.

defer all action upon the request

York.

Oscar Hammerstein that he be permitted

to give grand opera in English in New

Those present at the meeting were

Rawlins L. Cottenet, Paul D. Cravath,

Robert Goelet, Eliot Gregory, Frank Gray

Griswold, Harry Payne Whitney and Henry Rogers Winthrop.

The absent directors were Otto H.

Cuyler, Eben D. Jordan, Clarence H.

Mackay, Edward T. Stotesbury and Will-

The directors after the meeting issued

In view of the absence of several directors, action upon all matters was deferred until a subsequent meeting, which will probably be held in a few days.

JOHN FRITZ MEDAL AWARDED

Robert W. Hunt Gets It for Contribu-

tion to Bessemer Process.

The principal feature of the meeting of

the American Society of Mechanical En-

gineers last night at the society's head-

quarters, No. 29 West 39th street, was the

warding of the John Fritz medal for

1912, to Robert Woolston Hunt, former president of the society. This medal was

awarded for Mr. Hunt's contribution to

the early development of the Bessemer process in steel making.

Among the speakers of the evening were Dr. J. A. Brashear, professor of

iam K. Vanderbilt.

this statement:

Kahn, Edmund L. Baylies, T. De Witt

work of obtaining subscriptions.

ton, of No. 70 Fifth avenue.

began in Wyoming, high up on the Rock- material opportunity. It is drawing population to it like a magnet. While New York and Massachusetts increased in the decade 1900-'10 25 and 20 per cent, Colorado sprang forward by 48 per cent, Wyoming by 57, California by 60, Idaho doubled its population and Washington doubled and then added 20 per cent. The suffrage states could cast to-day

How many will they command when the next census is taken? How many states will be won from the black to the white column in 1913? Montana and Nevada, without a doubt; Kansas, perchance, will set fire to the prairie states. Nineteen hundred and fourteen will add its contri-Why, a national campaign, and Mr. Wilson will wish us to forget that in Three years later, in 1896, the men of 1912 he said suffrage was merely a "state Woman suffrage is rapidly be-

BARNARD SEEKS \$2,000,000 SEEK PARDONS FROM DIX

given women the ballot, probably will be Students and Alumnæ Begin Many Petitions Awaiting Governor's Return to Albany. Work for Endowment Fund.

The

Albany, Dec. 5.-When Governor Dix Barnard College is going after \$2,000,000 returns on Monday from the conference of in earnest. Announcement was made in Governors in Richmond, Va., he will find meeting of the executive committee of the Academic Chapel yesterday that the the Equal Suffrage League. Members of time set for completing the fund was dons and commutations of sentences

Since the Governor pardoned Albert T. for a great showing would go forward.

There are more than half a hundred half the amount is needed for buildings, in Sing Sing prison for the murder of olleges for a dormitory, classrooms and other addiendowment. The committee of the board cants for executive elemency. of trustees sent out an appeal, which

GIVE TITANIC BENEFIT TO-DAY

Women Have Arranged Elaborate

Performance for the Century. The benefit arranged by the Women' Titanic Memorial Committee will take place at the Century Theatre this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Daniel Frohman, who has superintended the details, has announced that more than three nundred prominent stars will take part. These include Mme. Marie Rappold, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mme. Nazimova and her company, in a one-act comedy: Mrs. Henry B. Harris's company, with Alice Fischer, in a one-act comedy entitled "Mrs. Jack"; William Faversham and Cecilia Loftus, in the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet'; Viola Allen, in "The Meeting of the Lovers." a scene from "The Daughter of Heaven," and an allegory with one hundred people, including Edith Wynne Matthison, Gladys Hanson and Ruth St Denis.

Others who will appear are Mme. Si OSCAR'S PLEA GOES OVER mone, Billie Burke, Ada Reeve, Frances Cameron, John Mason, Francis Wilson, Frank McIntyre, Fred Walton, George Metropolitan Board Defers M. Cohan, William Collier, ten song writers at ten planos, a trio from the Philharmonic, the carnival number from The board of directors of the Metropoli-tan Opera Company decided at a meet-"The Count of Luxembourg," a selection from "Oh! Oh! Delphine," Wynn and Russon, in "Joy and Gloom," and the ening yesterday afternoon, owing to the tire choir from St. Patrick's Cathedral. absence of several of the directors, to

E. J. PHELPS SALE OPENS

\$1,452 70 Is Total Reached in First Session.

The opening session of the sale at the Anderson Galleries last night of the li-brary of the late Edward J. Phelps, who was minister to England during the first administration of President Cleveland, attracted a throng of booklovers, and the 274 lots sold brought a total of \$1,452 70 Of this amount the highest price was \$175, which was paid by the Universal Art Company for 150 colored plates, bound in two large volumes, of "The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America." said to e a very scarce edition, by John James Audubon and John Bachman.

For a complete set, in twenty-two vol-umes, of "The Alpine Journal-A Record of Mountain Adventure and Scientific Observation from the Beginning in 1863 to 1905," G. E. Stechert & Co. gave \$87. A complete set of first editions of Roscoe' 'The Novelist's Library," illustrated by Cruikshank, in nineteen volumes, was sold on order for \$65. The sale continues this afternoon and evening.

WOMAN HAS THIEF ARRESTED.

When a man stealthily opened Mrs. Mary Willows's bag and took her purse as she left a Sixth avenue department store yesterday morning she did not scream, but quietly followed him until she found Patrolman Dietrich, of Traffic were Dr. J. A. Brashear, professor of astronomy in Pittsburgh Institute, and E. T. Stilsbury, a construction engineer of this city. After the awarding of the medal a reception was given for Mr. Hunt and the members of the four engineering societies in this city.

she found Patrolman Dietrich, of Traffic Squad B. Then she had the man arrested. He said he "found" the purse, and was looking for its owner. The police said he had served an aggregate of sixteen years in Sing Sing for burgiary and picking pockets. His name, he said, was societies in this city.

NO JOY FOR THE COOK WOMEN'S AID VALUABLE

But Open House at New Y. W. C. A. Home Was a Success.

ROSES AND PRETTY GIRLS

Miss Helen M. Gould and Miss Grace H. Dodge on the Reception Committee.

The only person who was in the least bit disappointed at the otherwise joyful 'open house" held yesterday afternoon in the National Young Women's Christion Association's new home, at Lexing ton avenue and 52d street, was Nancy. the cook.

Enthroned in a scientifically complete kitchen nine stories up, where the air is pure, she bemoans the old inconvenient convenient kitchen at No. 3 Gramercy Park, where she could see the ground and occasionally go out on the back porch.

But while gloom reigned in the kitchen all the rest of the house was bright with roses, and pretty girls delighted in showing visitors about.

Miss Grace H. Dodge and Miss Helen M. Gould received with Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. Stephen Baker, Mrs. William W. Rossiter, Mrs. John R. Mott, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. James M. Speers, Mrs. Frank Mason North and Mrs. Clarence Hyde. A member of the national board who was unable to be present in the receiving line was Miss Jessie Wood-

While both office force and school moved into the new headquarters in September, it was felt that the dedication should not take place until the last bill for cost of construction had been paid. So it was under these circumstances that the national board and its employed staff, the trustees, the training school students and faculty and representatives from nearby Young Women's Christian associations gathered on Wednesday to participate in the dedication service written for the oc-

At the "open house" held yesterday more than two thousand visitors were shown through the scientifically equipped building, which houses the school and dormitories, as well as the national of-

A room on the eleventh floor which attracted many visitors' attention was the beautiful living room of the training school, furnished by the graduates of the school's first four years, and familiarly called "No. 3" in recollection of No. 3 Gramercy Park, the school's first home, It bears on its door the old brass numeral from the Gramercy Park house. There is a superb view of Manhattan and the East River from here and from the twelfth story roof garden above.
On the eleventh floor the visitors were

entertained in the cafetaria, or self-serv-ing lunchroom, of which the demonstrators seemed very proud, and in the more formal dining room of the training The architect of the building. Donn

Barber, also planned the furniture, which is all stained to match the woodwork. The building, which is twelve stories is the largest one housing a national woman's organization. It occupies the northwest corner of Lexington avenue and 52d street, and the site was the gift of Miss Gould. The local Young Women's Christian Association is planning to put up another building of the same size on the other half of the block.

CAN'T TELL WRECK'S CAUSE Committee Doesn't Know What Broke R. R. Bridge Plate.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—The committee ap pointed by S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to investigate the wreck of the Cincinnati ex- from disease-bearing bread and garments. press at Glen Loch, on the night of November 27, when four persons were killed and forty-seven injured, made a detailed report to-day in which members state that they cannot definitely determine whether the rupture in one of the cover plates in the bridge, over which the train passed before falling down the embankment, was "due solely to the superimposed load or some antecedent CRUSS."

The committee is led to the conclusion, however, that the train struck an obstruction before reaching the bridge, and finds that "derailment of the locomotive at this point might have produced by impact, a shock sufficiently severe to rupture the cover plate."

KANSAS GRAIN LACKS CARS

Farmers Lose Wheat Profits-Towns Without Coal. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Larned, Kans., Dec. 5 .- The car age in Western Kansas is serious, and it appears certain that the profits of a numper wheat crop will not reach the pockets of farmers in this section.

The town of Meade is in a worse predicament. It cannot get coal, and the residents have fallen back on the old Indian fuel chips. Nearly every town in western Kansas needs coal. The lack of imber in this region makes the situation

Nearly every grain elevator on every branch railroad has reached its limit and has quit buying grain within the last two weeks. Elevators and mills on main lines are buying grain intermittently. Farmers, in a stewpan and fry them in two tableunable to sell their products, cannot pay their creditors.

YALE OUTTALKS SYRACUSE

Debaters Convince Judges That There Should Be Industrial Commission. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Dec. 5 .- Yale and Syracuse

met here in debate to-night and Yale won. Syracuse was victor in their first meeting at Syracuse ,two years ago. The question to-night was "Resolved, that industrial corporations doing an interstate business should be regulated by a federal commission, with powers similar to those of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Professor George Burton Adams, of

Yale, presided. The judges were United States Attorney Henry A. Wise, of New York City; Professor R. A. Gettell, of "The New York Evening Post." Yale advocated the affirmative, the speakers being F. L. Daily, '13; C. Cohen, 14, and E. M. Porter, '13. The Syracuse

team was composed of the following men: E. C. Wright, '13; F. E. Lott, '14, and C. W. Carlton, '15. WASHBURN COLLEGE HEAD OUT.

Miss Mary Dreier, Member of the State Factory Investigating Commission, Tells of Assistance Given by LAYING OILCLOTH.—Before laying olicloth cover the floor thinly with saw-dust. This will increase the wearing power of the olicloth and will serve to

Women's Organizations and Women Investigators. "One of the interesting and significant will draw up prohibition of tenement lathings about the hearings conducted by bor will be urged. There seems to be no

the State Factory Investigating Com- possible way of regulating or controlling mission has been the valuable testi- it, and the testimony has shown that mony given by women investigators and by working at home all day—and that women's organizations, such as the Con- means for almost every hour in the daysumers' League," said Miss Mary Dreier, a whole family can scarcely earn enough the only woman member of the commistory to keep themselves from starvation. sion. "The investigating done by both Charity must step in and help. "If it is enacted that such work as is has been very valuable and the commisbeing performed in the tenements-the sion has been very happy to accept the

MISS MARY DREIER.

women's help, as they have found shelling of nuts, the making of paper their suggestions worthy of serious and flowers, willow plumes and dolls' clothes thoughtful consideration. "Women are naturally more concerned

than men about conditions which affect the health of the household," she explained, "and they have been struggling for years to better things."

"Couldn't they have done it by falling in with the Consumers' League plans and demanding some security that goods were made under healthful conditions?" Miss Dreier was asked,

"No," she said, "people will always want to buy things cheap, and there needs to be a tremendous advance in social consciousness before women will give up a 'bargain' for the sake of buying something more highly priced, which they are sure was made under sanitary conditions.

"And until w such a state of social consciousness, we must have laws to protect the homes

"The facts brought out at this investigation demonstrate that the state must take a hand and provide adequate legislation to protect such workers as those in the canneries, about whom Miss Chamberlain gave such graphic testimony.

that in the bills which the commission tions.

-must be performed in inspected facto-ries, matters will adjust themselves as they have in the outside garment trade. The mothers will go to work in the fac-tories, and the older children will go to school and the younger ones be otherwise cared for." "Facts so sensational one hesitates to

the way that Dr. Felix Adler characterized his testimony given before the State Factories Investigating Commission yesterday afternoon.

Yet, in spite of the sensational and heartbreaking things she has had to see fully cleansed. If there are wrinkles they and hear as a member of this important may be pressed out with a hot iron.

She is an ardent suffragist and believes

Postal Card Departments

the ironing will smooth out the creases.

Recipes Tested and

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

STEWED BEEF WITH RICE AND CURRY.-Cut two pounds of beef from the round, rump or chuck into pieces about three inches square. Place three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion and a good-sized apple cut into small pieces spoonfuls of fat until slightly brown Then stir in two or three cloves, a pinch of cinnamon and ginger, one tablespoonful of curry powder, half a tablespoonful of flour, and two cupfuls of boiling water. Add the beef and stew slowly for an hour and a half. When the meat is tender season it with salt, pepper, paprika and a very little lemon juice. Steamed or boiled rice should be heaped about the platter, with curry in the centre.

EGGS A LA CREOLE.-Stew some tomatoes with one shredded green pepper until the tomato is reduced to half the original quantity; then pour it on rounds of buttered toast, and place on each of these a poached egg, and keep them hot. Then melt one ounce of butter in a pan over the fire and add a tablespoonful of either lemon julce or vinegar, let it all come just to the boil, and pour it over Trinity College, and Royal J. Davis, of the eggs, seasoning them at the same time with pepper and salt.

RICE PIE.-Cook two ounces of washed rice in stock until soft, seasoning it with a chopped onion, a small amount of stewed tomato, pepper and sait. Drain the rice from the stock and mix it with any left evers of cold meat or poultry. Grease a pie dish and into it put the rice Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5.—Dr. Frank K. Sanders has resigned as president of Washburn College. The resignation is effective in July, 1913. Dr. Sanders came to Washburn from Boston five years ago.

GINGER SYRUP CAKE.—Beat a cupful

curtain upon it, proceed as before and speak for fear of not being believed," is "That sums up very well all the testiend of the sheet and roll up tightly. Lay away the bundle ten days, at the end of

mony we have had to hear," said Miss

commission, Miss Drefer seems to have and the kind of faith that moves mountains-or state legislatures.

that the hastening of beneficial legislation will be accomplished by giving en the vote, for, as she explained at the beginning of this interview, "they naturally take more interest and they have already done splendid work in investi-"All indications point to the probability gating and getting to understand condi-

ammonia will take off the shiny look, and All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far

of butter to a cream and mix in a cupful of golden syrup. Stir in balf a cupful of milk and half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in enough hot water to cover it. Add an egg and mix the whole with enough flour to make a batter that can be stirred without difficulty. Use ginger and spices to suit the taste. Bake in greased muffin tins and serve either hot or cold. These make a pleasant change from ordinary treacle or surrecast. Found Good solved in enough hot water to cover it. All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will buy recipes.

Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 156 Nassau street.

Add an egg and mix the whole with enough flour to make a batter that can be stirred without difficulty. Use ginger and spices to suit the taste. Bake in greased muffin tins and serve either hot or cold. These make a pleasant change from ordinary treacle or syrup and ginger bread. Little cakes are not as likely to big sheet of cake.

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street. A NEW USE FOR ANCHOVY BUT-

Useful Household Tips

WHAT THE EYES TELL US. Drooping eyelids are a sign of indo-Green-eyed people are said to be coquettish and untrustworthy, but there are

Hazel eyes go with a fiery dispositi

good temper.

good temper.

Dull, coloriess eyes go with feeble intellect and a selfish nature.

Eyes with sharp corners denote penetration.

Eyes wide apart mean intelligence.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Attractive gifts in fine linens, real lace or hand embroidery.

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